crop of this year is now a fixed fact. It is made beyon crop of this year is now a land tar. It is diade beyon, any conting new, and is the largest ever made in the country. Corn, it is currently believed, will not come made more than twenty five coats per bushel.

A fatal calamity occurred in Galveston on the 16th. Dr. Maguire, a dentist, was endeavoring to was nearly exhausted, while it was burning dimity. He was pouring from a lin can containing, as is stated, about half a gallon. The dim blaze suddenly caught the stream, and the can instantly expleded, throwing the burning alcohol all over the room, covering a small child of Dr. Maguire's (who was sitting in a chair near by) with the liquid flame, which also enveloped the head and face of Dr. Maguire himself. Before the flame could be extinguished the child was so bally burnt that it died during the same night. Dr. Maguire is also seriously injured, but is not considered in danger. At the time was pearly exhausted, while it was burning dimiy. during the same bigot injured, but is not considered to danger. At the time the explosion took place, Dr. Morgan, a dectist from Washington, was just entering the room, and some of the burning liquid was also thrown upon him inflicting considerable bijury on his head and one side of his face, but not enough to make his confinement necessary.

The Western Texan says that Lewis & The Western Texan says that Lewis & Greesbeck's train had arrived at San Antonio from Elpaso in twenty-nine days, passing Dwyer's train at the bead of the Limpia, Lightner's at the Pecos, Messrs, J.R. Sweet & Co.'s head of Devil River; Almendaror's, Muller's, and Sam Miller's, for Chinuahua, ten miles the other side of the Nucces; and bringing freight belonging to the Bourdary Commission to the Leon. Grass and water reported plenty. Saw no Indians. All the trains getting along well. Smith's train, with White's trains gening along well. Smith's traingoods, arrived at El Paso lith of June.

An attempt was recently made by three Mexicans to murder Mr. William A. Herd, of Victoria, while on his way to the Rio Grande. The following

particulars are given by The Nacca Valley:

Mr. Herd and two companions had camped at noon about ten miles the other side of the stream known as the Little Colorado, and thirty miles this side of the Rib Grande. After they had taken their dinner, his two companions went to remove their horses, which were staked a short distance off, and Mr. Herd, who was reclining on the ground, hearing a rustling in the bushes beamd him, sprang to his feet, and discovered three Mexicans, one with his gun leveled and pointed at him. The Mexican immediately fired and lodged the content of his piece in the hand and side of Mr. Herd, who im mediately seized his gun, but owing to his wounds was unable to manage it. His companions hearing the dis charge of the Mexican's guns, hastened into camp, an thus saved the die of Mr H. The Mexicans, on seein to a gang who are numerous enough to guard ever pass and road in that whole country, and who neverle an opportunity go by to murder and rob.

Terrible Crime.

Aquilla and Je-se W. Ballard, brothers, and both young men, were residing together and culti-vating a plantation in partnership. So fraternal were vating a plantation in partnership. So fraternal were their feelings, so strong their attachment, so unbounded their mutual confidence in each other, that they kept no separate accounts, owned no separate property. What belonged to one belonged to the other. The white family consisted of Aquilla Ballard, wife and child, Mrs. Hapnes (sister to Mrs. B.) and child, and Jesse W. Ballard, and we venture to say that a family circle was never known in which there was more affection, more necessary once then in this.

never known in which there was more affection, more peace and quiet than in this.

On Sunday evening last, Mr. Aquilla Ballard rode over to his mother's, a distance of five miles, to sit up with another brother who was then lying dangerously ill. Shortly after he left home his brother Jesse invited Mrs. Ballard to take a walk with him, saying he had a secret to tell her. They passed down the road a short distance, and stopped sometime in a deep and earnest conversation, Jesse exhibiting considerable excitement. When they returned to the house Mrs. B. was pale and melancholy, and continued so during the rest of the evening. Jesse, however, became unusually lively and sptrited. Next (Monday) morning all parties appeared as calm as usual.

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After breakfast awhile, Jesse called a negro boy who bad just returned from hunting, and inquired in what manner the gun was leaded, and also asked for some caps. Having discharged both barrels, he carefully re-loaded them with buckshot, and set the gun against the side of the house. Soon after he seated himself on the door steps, and requested Mrs. B. to comb his hair, which she did, when, some words of affectionate regard having passed between them, Jesse asked her to draw

some spirits for the boy Nelson.

They both; passed into the smake-house, where they remained some minutes. When Mrs. B. returned to the house she was again pale and evidently much dis-tressed. Mrs. H. inquired what was the matter, when Mrs. B. replied that Jesse was very much excited, and begged her sister (Mrs. H.) to go to him and try to calm him. Mrs. H. however, refused, she being afraid to ap-

prosch him.

Mrs. B. again went to him in the yard, but finding
she could do nothing with him, returned to the house
and told her sister that Jesse was going to kill Nelson, (the negro man,) and then was going to kill her, (Mrs. B.) About this time Jesse called out to Clars, (Mrs. B.,) to come this time Jesse called out to Clara, (Mrs. B.,) to come to him again, but she refused. He again, in a manner wild with frenzy, called to her and commanded her to come, saying he had something to tell her. Mrs. B. obeyed, approached him, and threw her arms about his neck.

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Some words passed hurriedly between them, but what these words were will only be known at that day when all things will be brought to light. As he tore himself abroptly from her, she was heard to exclaim, "Oh, Jesse, don't do it?" Setzing his gun, he approached the kitchen where the buy Nelson was, and asked him how he felt. The boy replied "better, and would be able to work in the morning."

Jesse told him he did not want him to work any more—that he was going to kill him; and sulting the action to the word, and telling the negro woman to stand out of the way if she did not wish to get hurt, he raised his gun and shot the negro dead. At the fire of the gun Mrs. H. caught up her child, ran out the opposite side of the house, and hid in the top of a fallen tree. Mrs. Rallard also started to run, but again returned to the house.

After shooting the negro man, Jesse, with one han ! on his head and the other hold of his gun, turned rapi ly upon his beel for four or five times—when comin to a hat he saw Mrs. Ballard passing through the gate on the opposite side of the house. He immediately pur-sued her, and when within a few feet, fired the second barrel, ledging the whole load in her back, several shot passing entirely through her body. She fell dead.
His next movement was to draw off one of his boots by her slife, when suddenly turning—as if recollecting

that both barrels of his gan were empty—he returned into the house, and procuring the only load of buck shot left, he burried off to a branch about 200 yards distant, when, having reloaded one of the barrels of his gun, he blew off nearly his entire head by placing the muzzle of the gun under his right jaw and touching the

trigger with his toe.
Thus ended this melancholy tragedy. When the last Thus ended this melancholy tragedy. When the last gun fired, Mr. Aquilla Ballard was in hearing, on his return home. The agony of that devoted husband and brother, upon witnessing the scone which his homebut an hour or two since his happy home-presented, can be neither imagined nor described.

But we forbear comment upon the painful subject. Sudden and violent derangement is supposed to have led to the unnatural deed. The bodies of Jesse and Mrs. Ballard was been seen for the San Translation and his first his part of the San State of the San St

lard were interred on Tuesday evening last in the Augustine burtal ground. A large number of moun followed their remains to the grave. A large number of mourners

COLLEGE ANNIVERSARIES.

Marletta and its College-Seventeenth Commencement.

Correspondence of The S. Y. Tribune.

MARIETTA, Obio, Friday, July 30, 1852.

I have spent a few days in this charming town, and desire to communicate to your readers

small part of the pleasure I have myself experienced. A little more than sixty-four years ago Gen. Rufus Putnam led his band of New England colonists to the shores of the Ohlo, and landed them at the mouth of the Musk ingum. They were met by a company of friendly Delawares, under the command of the celebrated Capt. Piper. Dr. Hildreth, the indefatigable historian of the pioneers of Ohio, and the accomplished naturalist, has bad a palating executed of the landing of the colonists. Some of the pertraits are taken from paintings now in existence. The scene is a thrilling one, and as you look at nature in its wild luxuriance, for the first time visited by actual settlers, the mighty contrast rushes upon you. Now the very place, where Gen. Potnam was greeted in so friendly a manner by the Indian warrior, is one of the most beautiful towns in the Western country, and occupied by a visorous, intelligent and highly moral people. The scenery is surpassingly beautiful, not explod as that in Old Berkshire or among the Highlands, but placid, and picturesque in a degree rarely found. The Ohio, ever flowing on in solemn majesty, together with the Musalingum, elegantly fringed with grand old forest trees, lend a beauty to the scene which it would not otherwise peasers. The highlands in the vicinity are somewhat broken, and are contrasted with the monotonous levels of the interior of the State.

The means of education have from the first been prominently before the minds of the people. Perhaps no body of colonists can be named which had so large a proportion of intelligent and inducatial men as that he was the desired of the people. had a painting executed of the landing of the colonists.

no body of colonials can be hanced which as the sproportion of intelligent and inductial men as the which settled Merietta. These men made general education an object of such importance as led them to make large provisions for its promotion. Always in the front rank in this respect, the town is now second to none in the State. Its Union Free Schools, with the fligh School, to which those desiring it are admitted after proper preparation, are now accessible to all who wish to swall to which those desiring it are admitted after propy-preparation, are now accessible to all who wish to avail themselves of their privileges. The buildings for these schools are substantial, and well arranged, and are really ornaments to the town. The same is true of the Union School in Harman, on the opposite side of the

Marietta also can boast of a Female Seminary, which marietts also can boast of a remain Seminary, what has attained a high rank under the management of its secomplished Principal, Mrs. Tenney. This institution affords fine facilities for education, not only to the young ladies of the town, but also of the surrounding country.

try. e principal attraction of Marietta for intelligent strangers is found in its college. About twenty years ago a few individuals determined to erect a large building for the accommodation of students, and purchased for its site a lot which commands a splendid view

of the town and surroun-ling country. With a liberality which cannot be too highly praised, the citizens of Martet te and vicinity have not only erected this building and a beautiful chapel, with library, society and recitation tooms, but they have also contributed many thousand foliars towards the permanent endowment of the coldollars towards the permanent endowment lege. With the aid of generous friends in New England the institution has very nearly strained to independence. With reference to the provisions made for the instruction of young men at Marietta College, I shall depend upon the statements just made to me by a professional teacher, who is a graduate of one of our first Eastern Colleges. This gentleman has been in constant attendance for several days on the examination of the College classes and ha is, therefore, a competent witness. He since for several days on the examination of the College classes, and he is, therefore, a competent witness. He says that he has never witnessed more thorough scholarship in any College. The examinations were of a kind to test the attainments of the students, and to prove how thorough and patient had been the attentions of their instructors. There was a ripeness and a finish which convinced him that nowhere in the Western country can be found a more eligible place for young men seeking an education. The exercises of the graduating class on commencement day were of a maily and independent character, evincing great attention, to the merely to rhotoric and elecution, but to thought. It and independent character, evincing great attention, not merely to rhetoric and elocution, but to thought. It is my impression that these exercises would not suffer by a comparison with similar performances at Princeton, Yale, Amberst or Williams. In fact, I do not wonder that the founders of Marietta College feel proud as they see the noble institution, built un by their liberality, bearing such excellent fruit. The society, the beauty, and salubrity of the location, and the extensive facilities afforded for mental improvement, point out Marietta College as one of the most hopeful institutions north of the Ohlo. It deserves, and it should continue to enjoy increasing patronage and confidence from all who take an interest in the education of young men.

The President, Rev. Henry Smith, D. D., is now absent in Europe, to expend ten thousand dollars in books to add to the library. This sum was furnished by a few individuals. Dr. S. has no superior in this country as a scholar, and as a speaker he has but few peers.

The two literary societies have furnished they halls in the most elegant style, and each has an extensive library to which addition, we are actually mades.

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To say I have been delighted with the town, its people, its schools, its seminary, its college, its ospeak the truth without exaggeration. I do not know of a more

charming place in the western country.

On Tuesday evening representatives of the two societies made orations in the presence of a large assembly.

On Wednesday morning the oration before the Alumni was delivered by Rev. Joseph F. Tuttle, of Rockaway. In the atternoon, Rev. Mr. Streble, of Mount Vernon, and the Scientific Scientific and the second addressed the Society of Inquiry, and in the evening Rev. President White, of Wabash College, delivered the oration before the Literary Societies.

Commencement at the Ohio Wesleyan University.

In great haste, truly yours.

A correspondent informs us that the Commencement Exercises in the Ohio Wesleyan University, located in Delaware, Ohio, took place last week This institution is under the care of the Ohio, North Ohio and Cincinnati Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is represented by its officers as in a very prosperous condition. There were in attendance, during the year just closed, nearly 600 students Of these, one-third belonged to the regular collegiate department. The branches of study pursued are classified under three heads: Preparatory and Collegiate Course, embracing six years : Biblical, embracing three years; and Scientific, two. Students who pass through the first course receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and to those who complete the other courses an English certificate is given, setting forth their character

On Tuesday, July 27, the Anniversary of the Societies occurred. In the forenoon, Rev. Clinton W. Sears, A. M., of Ohio Conference, addressed the Missionary Lyceum or Society of Inquiry, upon the subject of " Mis sions among our foreign population, and their reflex

ction upon our institutions."

In the afternoon, Dr. Joseph Ray, of Cincinnati, ad-

In the alternoon, Dr. Joseph Ly, upon the "Elements of Success in the Affairs of Life."

In the evening, Hon. Chauncey N. Olds, of Circleville, delivered an oration upon "The Bible," before the Chres-

delivered an oration upon "The Bible," before the Chrestoniathian and Zetagathian Societies.

On Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, the regular Commencement exercises began. The addresses from the graduating classes were short, and, in general, well written. But two of the candidates for the second degree delivered orations. The first, by Rev. George W. Brush, was upon "Eloquence"—the other, by Leander J. Critchfield, Esq., Prosecuting Attorney of Delaware County, Ohlo, upon the "Study of the Law."

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Baccalaureate of the President, Rev. Edward Thomson, D. D., on "The Inner

President, Rev. Edward Thomson, D. D., on "The luner World," was delivered. The degrees were then conferred, seven candidates receiving that of A. B., in course, and time that of A. M.

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e same degree, pro honore, was conferred upon
Samuel L. Yourtee, of North Ohio Conference;

Rev. S. A. Lattimore, Professor of Greek in Indiana
Asbury University; and Rev. J. S. Ferris, Principal of
Henry County Seminary, Indiana.
The degree of D. D. was given to Rev. Anson Green,
of Kingston, Canada, and Rev. Herman M. Johnson,
A. M., Professor of Philosophy and English Literat ure
In Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

MAIL GLEANINGS. SLAVE DECISION IN TEXAS.-A case has been decided in the District Court for the county of sands of blacks free, who have been held heretofore as States to Austin's Colony, in Texas, in 1825. Slavery was not recognized by the laws of Mexico at the time. The Constitution of Conbulls and Texas was proclaimed early in 1827, and the woman, the subject of suit, daugh of the original slave, was born on the Brazos ab middle of 1827. When the Constitution of 1 the middle of 1827. When the Constitution of 183 was adopted by the Republic of Texas, Slavery was established, and the mother slave was of the class enumerated in that Constitution as slaves. The daughter, having been born in the country, was not included by the provisions of the Constitution.

In a sult, involving the question of the freedom of this girl, it has been decided that the condition of blacks in the country during the existence of the Mexican law was that of freedom, and that the act of sovereign.

states, did not affect their offspring born in the country fore the adoption of the Constitution of the Rapub ho are consequently free. [N. O. Pic., July 28.]

The Grand Division of the Sons of

Temperance held its quarterly meeting recently at Dover, Morris, Co. N. J. The official reports indicate a prosperous state of the Order in most parts of the State. A State Convention was agreed upon, to be held in the City of Trenton, on the ligh day of September next.

Measures were taken to circulate petitions for the M-los Law, prior to the next session of the Legislature. Central and Corresponding Committees were appointed for that purpose. The following statement is compiled from the quarterly Reports sent in by the Sabordinate Divi

Number initiated during the quarter, 269.

Number forfeited their membership, 91
Forty-two persons violated ther pledge, twenty-one f whom were reinstated.
One death occurred during the quarter.
The whole number of members in the State at the

close of the quarter was 5,888 Sixty-nine public meetings have been held by the Di-isions, and about 4,000 Temperance tracts have been

There has been received into the famils the sum of 4,230 17, and disbursed for benefits and other purses the sum of \$3,100. ole amount of cash in hand, or invested \$10.

The Wilmington Republican says that Capt. Enoch Williams, well known in that port, died at his home in Cape May recently from hydrophobia. He was bitten about free weeks ago by a dog belonging to a negro in Brandywine village, on the hand, from which at the time he suffered no sections inconvenience. Sometime siterward he was in Philadelphia, and, feeling unwell, determined to go home. He reached his celling unwell, determined to go home. [He reached hi ome, and shortly afterward was attacked with the home, and shortly afterward was attacked with the dreadful disease, and continued to rave till death ended his sufferings. He was a young man about thirty years of age, and leaves a widow to mourn his loss. The dog which hit Capt. Williams belonged to a negro whom he has since bit, and also his son. It is also reported that a young man named Hazlett, a ship carpenter, living in Brandywine, was also bit by him in the wrist. It is said that the dog attacking him, he put out his foot to keep him off, when he fell and the dog lumped on him. The him off, when he fell and the dog jumped on him. The

Gen. Jesse Armstrong, who died on the 30th ult at Rome, in this State, was born in the State of Rhode Island, but removed with his father's family to the town of Lee, near Rome, in 1808. His youth was spent on his father's farm, alterward as a merchant's clerk, and as he became a young man as a successful teacher. He removed to Rome about twen ty seven years ago, and soon after commenced business as a merchant—an occupation which he has continue steadily and successfully to pursue. He held many of fices of respensibility and trust, in Rome; was elected a member of Assembly in 1839, and was run as a can-didate for the Senate last fall. At the time of his de-cease he was fifty-three years of age.

The Twenty-Third Annual Meeting of the American lustifute of Instruction will be held at Troy on the 6th, 7th and 9th of August. The exercises will commence on Friday, the 6th, at 10 o'clock, with opening remarks from G. F. Thayer, President of the Institute. Among the distinguished friends of education announced to take part in the exercises of the Issuitute we notice the names of Rev. John Pierpont, Mr. Geo B. Emerson, and Hos. Henry Barnard.

The house of Alex. Liddle, Jr., of Schenectady, was struck by lightning on Thursday, and

A shock of earthquake was felt on Sunday afternoon at Groton, Conn.

A terrible affray occurred at a coffee-house in New-Orleans, on the night of the 21st, originating is an axempt to rob a Mr. Green, from Shreveport. There were nearly a dozen purdelpants in the affray, and clubs and knives freely used. During the row the lights were put out, and a horrible scene ensued. Four rufflans, named Cucategham, Thomson, Moran and Duffy, attacked Green and a Captiln Wey-monte, cutting them so badly that neither of them is ex-

Mr. Towers, one of the first settlers of Cattaraugus Co, was found dead in his room on the morning of the 22d inst, at the residence of his son, J. Towers, in Conewango. He was discovered by the family sested in a chair with foliet hands, leaning for family sested in a chair with tollier name, seaming tor-ward; his neck resting upon a rope attached to a ratior above, and his throat out. He was about 75 years of age, and has been for some time in feetile health.

The ceremony of "taking the white vell' was performed in the Catholic Church this (Tuesday) forenoon. Bishop O Rellly, of this discesse, officiated. The candidat: was a handsome looking young girl from Providence. She contemplates joining the institution known as the "Sisters of Mercy," in this city. Harried Times, Aug. 2.

Capt. Enoch Williams was bitter by a mad dog about six weeks since, at Wilmington, bel, but did not mention the circumstance of the bite til questioned, the usual symptoms of hydrophobia having appeared. These became violent, and, after lingering a few days in great agony, his face assumed a canine expression, foaming at the mouth, till he expired. He belonged to Bridgetown, N. J.

An enormous rattlesnake, five feet two inches inches in length, and as thick as a snake of the tropics, was killed by H. A. Richmond, on the 24th ult. He weighed eight or ten pounds, was eighteen years of age, and was colled for a spring when Mr. R. discover-ed him, in the town of Hebron, Ct.

In Catawba County, N. C., recently. Wilson England stabled his father-in-law, Nathaniel Wilson, Esq., then took his best horse, abducted a younger sister of his own wife, and fied. Mr. Wilson has since died. He was, at the time of his death, a candidate for the Commons.

A violent tornado suddenly passed ver Sunbury, Pa., sweeping away the Northumberland

A terrific thander storm visited Lockport on Thursday evening, doing considerable

The mill belonging to Smith & Bell, in Old Hadley, Mass., was burned on Saturday night. Loss \$20,000: insured for \$6,000. Col. Samuel W. Inge, ex-M. C. of

Ala., has left for California.

List of Patents Issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending Aug. 3, 1852.

[Carefully Prepared for The N. Y. Tribune.] Charles P. Bailey, of Zanesville, Ohio, for Improvement n Railroad Car Seata. Dated Aug. 3, 1852. Cornetus W. Blanchard, of Cinton, Mass, for Improve-ment in Looms for Weaving Figured Fabrics. Dated Aug. 1952.

Eugene Bourdon, of Paris, France, for Improvement in Pressure Gauges. Dated Aug. 3, 1852. Patented in France. Pressure Gauges. Dated Aug. 3, 1932. Patented in France, June 18, 1849.

Thos. Castor, of Frankford, Pa., for Improvement in Dumping Wagons. Dated Aug. 3, 1852.

Francis N. Clark. of Chicago, Ill., for Improved Tally-Board. Dated Aug. 3, 1852.

Hobart P. Cook, of Albany, N. Y., for Improvement in Casting Stereotype Plates. Dated Aug. 3, 1852.

Samuel and James Eccles of Kensington, Pa., for Improvements in Looms for Weaving Figured Fabrics. Dated Aug. 3, 1852.

Mitchell C. Gardner, of Brockport, N. Y., for Improvement in Adjusting the Chasers in Screw Cutting Stocks.

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Wm. P. Goolman and Wm. Holtseclaw, of Springtown, Ind., for Improvement in Scales for Weighing. Dated

Jno. Goulding, of Worcester, Mass., for I pprovement in uard Looms. Dated Aug. 3, 1552. era Hough, of St. Johnsville, N. Y., for Improvement in Ox Yokes. Dated Aug. 3, 1832.

John O Jones, of Newton, Mass., for Improved Elastic Horse-Shoe. Dated Aug. 3, 1852.

Alpheus Kimball, of Fitchburg, Mass., for Improvement in Sythe Fastenings. Dated Aug. 3, 1832.

Geo. W. Campbell, of New-York, N. Y., for Improves in the Manufacture of Bullets, &c. Patented Nov. 27, Reissued Aug. 3, 1852.

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DESIGNS.

Samuel Eberly, of Mechanicaburgh, Pa., for Design for Cooking Stove. Dated Aug. 3, 1852.

Patrick Molony, of Cincinnati, Ohio, for Design for a Water-Cooler. Dated Aug. 3, 1852.

Russell Wheeler and Stephen A Bailey, of Utica, N. Y., for Design for a Cooking Stove. Dated Aug. 3, 1852.

Garrettson Smith, Henry Brown and Julius Holzer, of Philadelphia, Pa. assignors to North, Harrison & Chase, of the samelplace, for Design for a Cooking Stove. Dated Aug. 3, 1852.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"A PRACTICAL TREATISE ON BUSI-NESS; OF HOW TO GET, SAVE, SPEND, GIVE, LEND, AND BEQUEATH MONEY," by EDWIN T. FREEDLEY (12mo. pp. 320, Phil.: Lippincott, Grambo & Co., Sold by Lewis Colby.) A comprehensive collection of topics, truly, and treated by the author in a comprehensive, business-lik His book is on a novel plan, siming to set forth the philosophy of money-getting,-a branch o philosophy which comes near the heart of most men in this age of golden realities. Without alming at originality, the volume presents a copious summary of facts and principles on the art of making a fortune, illustrated by incidents from real life, and written with clearness and " Getting Money." "Getting Money by Farm ing," "Getting Money by Merchandising," "How to "How to become [Millionaires," "Causes of Fallure, are among the titles of the chapters, and to these sub jects and numerous others of a similar nature, Mr. Freed ley brings all the light which he has gained from his own experience and observation, and from a wide range of reading as well. It may be supposed that this book is tribute to the demon of avarice. Not so. The author justly supposes that men are fond of succeeding in their -that they wish to pursue the calling of their lives with intelligence and effect-and as the vast ma jority are devoted to business, that it is well to present the methods, by which success may be obtained, without the sacrifice of integrity or other manly qualities. The aim of his book, accordingly, is to make energetic, acute, and accomplished business men. He inculcates habits of order, promptness, activity, perseverance, in dustry, enterprise and honor. Not that he deals largely in abstract meral precepts. He appeals rather to the examples of eminent merchants, famous millionaires and shrewd business-men the world over, sustaining his positions by an abundance of anecdotes and person i narratives. Every man engaged in practical affairs will peruse this volume with lively interest, and we doubt not that it will soon become a vade-mecum with the mercantile classes, especially the younger members the profession who are indulging in brilliant visions of niary success. Its induence sannot fail to be salu

tary, as it certainly will be extensive. IF "LAW-REFORM TRACTS."-- The first number of a proposed series of Tracts, published under the superintendence of a Law-Reform Association, is devoted to "The Administration of the Code. discusses the question how far the Judges of New York have used the influence of their official station to perplex the operation of the Code. The opinions rep dered by Judges Edmonds and Barculo, in connection with this point, are commented on at length and with great severity. With regard to the practical working of the Code, the Tract holds the following language Notwithstanding the difficulties to which the Code has been subjected, it has worked its way with most encouraging success. The changes it has already effected are refreshing to behold. It has emancipated the languag, of law procedure from that solemn jargon which of fended the ears and blinded the eyes of everybody by inveterate practitioners; it has brought the pleading into a state, in which, if they occasion difficulty to some of the judges, they can be understood by other intelli gentimen; it has taken away the abundant chances o miscarriage, which lay behind the uncertain and shift ing boundaries of law and equity, and the forms of ac tion; it has instructed the judges that, instead of being astute to find technical objections, it is their office to look after the interests of justice; and while, under the former system, no amount of skill or length of experience could prevent the frequent loss of causes upon technical grounds; now, under the present, with ordipary fairness in judges and ordinary knowledge in practitioners, no case need ever be determined except upon its merits." (John S. Voorhies.)

THE NATIONAL PORTRAIT GAL-LERY," No. 1. This is the first number of a new edition of the well-known "Portral: Gallery of Distinguished Americans," published from 1834 to 1839, under the charge of James B Longacre and James Herring. In its present improved form, it has been rendered still more orthy of the approval and admiration which it called forth at the time of its original publication. Every plate has been touched over; some of them reengraved; the portraits of several comparatively obscure individuals have been withdrawn to make room for others more distinguished; the biographical sketches bare been re-

vised and brought down to the present time; while the whole work is offered at a greatly reduced price. It] is interded to complete the work in forty numbers, and to firth the publication within a year from the present time. The national interest of this work, with the els gapce of its execution, must command a wide patronage. Philladelphia - Robert E. Peterson & Co.)

TO "APPLETON'S MECHANICS' MAGA-ZINE," for Aug. has articles on "Marine Engine Boll-"The Recent Lock Controversy," "Ventilation, and other topics of practical interest. Every number of this well conducted journal is a rich repository of valusble information for the intelligent mechanic and engi gineer.

"THE PALM TRIBES AND THEIR VARIETIES," and "LIFE AND TIMES OF CHARLEMAGNE" have recently been issued by the American Sunday School Union, as a part of a series adapted for family and general reading. The selection is a judicious one the little works containing much useful information in a popular form.

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS, AC., THIS DAY AND EVENING. AMUSEMENTS, AC., THIS DAY AND EVENING.

Breadway Theater-Prof. Anderson's Magical Feat sight!

Nibid is—The Toodles: The Mummy. [Mr. Burton's sight!]

Castle Garden-French Opera Company and Rousset Family.

Barnum's Museum—White's Serenafers; Danning, &c.

Sattler's Cosmorama—Views in Asis Minor. [Day and Evening.]

Hoboken—Otto Cottage—Concert. [Aftersoon.]

THE WEATHER .- Frequent showers during the day were succeeded last evening by a regular storm of rain, which came down in a cold, drenoning unintermitting stream for several hours. The man who lost his umbrella was seen in a state of great perplexity, after the last omnibus had gone up.

THE FRENCH OPERA .- Mdle. Fleury Jolly improves upon acquaintance. Here is not one o those transcendant talents which can only be described by dealing largely in figures of speech, and borrowing from foreign languages words of uncertain import to the mass of the reading public. She is simply an excellent musician, who has studied her profession thoroughly, and made the most of a naturally soft and flexible organ. But, if she can lay no claims to the first rank among vocalists, it is some consolation to know that her style of singing wins upon her hearersseems sweeter the oftener it is heard-and develop new beauties when we thought we knew it by heart The admirable science displayed in her treatment o the enfans de la nuit, and Je veux breir ma chainewhich was frequently interrupted by uncontrollable bursts of applause-seemed almost new to us; and though the mellow softness of her Adleu! Seigneur, i faut partie did not escape us on Monday, we could fancy-perhaps truly-that there was more pathos in her tone, more soul in her lower notes, when we lis tened to them last night. So, too, in the final portion o the Je reux briser ma chaine, a closer attention to her crescends and shakes brought to light a degree of precision and severe accuracy rarely found in a singer o comic opers. There is nothing left in her style to the inspiration of the moment, or the condition in which the voice happens to be: every note and trill is premeditated, and never falls either in intensity or tone.

Of the other members of the troupe, it were charity to speak briefly. May we venture, on behalf of injured Auber, to crave mercy for the noble Priars Chorus in the first act-a piece of music in which the compose showed a power of doing greater things than the world expected of him? Tis heart-rending to stand by while the bandit-monks shout, as though the highest atm of a singer were to make the most noise possible. M Debrinay, and in more than one instance, M. Diguet seemed as though they were fully aware of the small ness of the audience, and exhibited a laisser aller while was a poor compliment to those who were there. The rein had, in truth, spoiled the solvee; empty benches stared them on every side. Perhaps, with such a desolate prospect, a moment of impatience and care lessness may be forgiven to an actor.

STEAMBOAT HENRY CLAY .- U. S. Marshal's Office.-Messrs. Germaine, Hubbard and Jessup Engineer, Pilot and Clerk of the Henry Clay, were a rested on Wednesday forenoon, and each required to give ball, in the sum of \$10,000. Mr. Jessup gave Mr. Thomas Collyer and William Radford (owners) as ball; Mr. Germaine gave Messrs. James Belknap and F. Cunningham; Mr. Hubbard gave Jeremiah L. Kuapp and Lewis Radford. Capt. Tallman, it is said, is sick and the Commissioner was to go to his house yesterday

CASE OF KAINE .- Superior Court .- Before Judge Oakley.-This matter was again brought up yester day forenoon. Mr. Brady stated that a telegraphic dispatch had been received from Judge Nelson, stating that he has decided the questions as to whether the case can be carri ed to the Supreme Court, which have been submitted to him, and has forwarded his decision by mail, which has not yet arrived. The Judge, Mr. B. sald, has not stated, in the telegraphic dispatch, the effect of his decision. and Mr. Hall has telegraphed, requesting him to do so It was stated that Judge Bosworth, before whom the case was commenced, is not on term, and is unwell, and the matter was further adjourned to Tuesday next

NEW FERRY HOUSE .- The new Ferry

House, partly erected, at the foot of Courtlandt-st., for

the Jersey City Ferry, and first used yesterday, is by far the most complete, well-arranged, spacious and beautiful ferry house in the City of New-York or its neighborhoud. It is a model worthy of the imitation of other Ferry Companies. But half of this building is as yet completed, which will be used while the other half is in course of construction. The entire building, it is expected, will be finished by the close of Autumn and will be one hundred and sixty by eighty-five feet in size, under cover. The front of the ferry house is seventy-five feet back from the line of West-st., which gives a space of seventy-live by on hundred and sixty feet for the accommodation of passengers and vehicles that are to cross the Fer ry. Much relief will be afforded to West st. and the foot of Courtlandt-st. by this arrangement. There will be two slips to this ferry, to each of which there will be two broad carriage-ways under cover. One of these carriage-ways will be for the use of teams going on to the boat-the other for those passing off. On either side of the carriage-ways are spacious passages for the egress of foot passengers from the cabins of the boat to the street. The crowd can, if necessary, be readily prevented by the arrangement from rushing on to the at before passengers are off. In the center of the building is situated the passage to be used by those go ing to the boats. At the end of it, about twenty feet from the front, is the Ferry Master's office, at which ferrisge is received. Passengers can turn to the right or left of this toward the boat in either slip, or can ste into the sitting-rooms, in its rear, and await the arrival of the boat. At the southerly end of the building, front, is the Railroad office and sitting rooms for through passengers to Philadelphia. In the center, o main building, is the Railroad office and sitting rooms for the way stations, Newark, Elizabethtown, &c. The entire building is painted and fitted up in a neat and convenient style, supplied with Croton water and lighted with gas. The bridges are to be new, built on the most approved plan, dura-ble and covered. Posts and chains are arranged in the area in front of the ferry house, in such a manuer as to protect foot passengers from vehicles. The gates are f neat strong frames, and have tasteful from plokets. Skyllights admit light to the passages of the spacious building. The architect and builder is Job Male, Esq We repeat, it is by far the most complete, well planned spacicus and beautiful ferry house in or about New,

AN APPEAL FOR HELP .- A Third Warder makes a melting appeal to his Alderman, and requests us to kindly insinuate to that energetic and watchful official that when his attention and solicitude for the carrying out of the Fighth-avenue Rallroad contract is abated, he will devote a few moments to the su pervision of the street pavement in the immediate vicinity of his own house in Murray st., between Caurch and College-place. Our correspondent is really fearful that, on some occasion, when returning from the Corporation Tea Room, the Alderman may suddenly disappear in, at least, one terrific hole immediately in front of College Hotel. Nothing but a tender solicitude for his personal safety induces him to make the appeal.

COMMON COUNCIL.-The petition of Dr. Turner, concerning the practice of medicine, reads: As destroying, by the voluntary admissions of its most conspictions leaders, more lives than war, postilence and famine combined."

ENFORCING THE LAW .- The City Fathers are about to put in force the ordinance against selling meat, fish, vegetables, &c., in the streets, thus stopping the music of those who make night hideous by screaming "Hot Cora."

EASTERN DISPENSARY .- The following is the Report of Eastern Dispensary for the month of July, 1852 :

Patients attended at Office.-Males, 631; Female, 1,036.

Total, 1,667.

At their Duellings.—Males, 94; Females, 184. Total, 278. Vaccinated, 23. Grand total, 1,968.

Number of deaths, 18.

The whole number of prescriptions put up during the mouth is 3,664. Largest number in one day, 187. S. est number in one day, 98. Average per day, 141.

FOUND DROWNED .- An inquest was yesterday held at the foot of Charles-st, North River, on the body of a colored man named Payne, a native of New Jersey, 40 years of age, whose body was found in the water at that place. The Jury rendered a verdict of death by drowning, under circumstances to them unknown. It is, however, supposed that deceased was at the time of his death sleeping upon a hay stack which stood upon the pier, from which he rolled off into the water.

An inquest was also held upon the body of a man who was identified as a Canadian who fo merly attended an oyster saloon at Pier No. 1 North River, whose body was yesterday found in the dock, foot of Duane-st. A verdict of death by drowning was rendered by the Jury. Deceased was about 28 years o

MARINE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY .- An interesting Temperance meeting was held on Tuesday evening in the Mariner's Church, Roosevelt-st. A dis cussion was announced between a gentleman in favor of legal sussion and the Maine law, and a gentleman opposad to the same. Mr. Richard Austin opened the opposed to the same. Mr. Richard Austin opened the discussion by an eloquert address, showing the effects of the Maine lat. Our family circles, and in the decrease of crime and its constitutionality. &c. He was followed by the speaker on the other side, but finding, after saying it was a coercive law, that he could not make out an argument resumed his seat, when Mr. Edwin A. Ware gross and made an excellent and eloquent address in favor of such a law. He contended for moral suasion for the drunkard, but legal suasion for the rum-seller. He closed bis address with an elequent appeal are in favor of the Maine law, and nothing short of it.

A vote was then taken of those that were in favor and would sustain the Maine law at the polls next November, when out of that andience of 1.50, all but two voted in favor of it. The discussion will continue next Tuesday evening, when any persons that have arguments to set forth against laws are invited. forth against legal sussion or the Maine law are invited

ARREST FOR GRAND LARCENY .- Officer Webster, of the Fifth Ward, yesterday arrested a Mrs. Edzabeth Dockham, residing at No. 10 Greenwichst, on a charge of stealing three all dresses and other property, to the value of 870, belonging to Miss Emma Stafford, a resident of the same house. It appears that the accused accompanied Miss Stafford to the Battery, which is very near their place of residence. They had been there but a short time, when Mrs. D. made an accuse to return to the house and residence and the same property. had been there but a short time, were are but a short time, were are but a short time, and requested Miss S. to wait on the Battery until she returned. It is alleged that the accused then went to the house and entered the room of Miss S, from which she stole the property. Her husband was convicted in the Court of General Sessions in July last, of assault and battery, and fined \$100; to stand committed till the fine should be paid. He is yet in prison, and it is supposed that his wife stole for the purpose of raising money to get him out. She

DISORDERLY HOUSES .- A woman named DISORDERLY HOUSES.—A woman named Mary Parker, together with five of the female inmates of her house, were yesterday arrested by Officer Wiley, the former charged with keeping a disorderly house at Ne. 79 Laurens at, and the latter with being vagrants. They were taken before the Justice and committed to prison. A hotel thief, named Wm. Mason, who, with his mistress boarded at the house, was ulso arrested and locked up, as it is understood that he is wanted at New-Orleans to answer a charge of felony.

A women, named Harriet Forrester, was yesterday arrested, charged with keeping a disorderly house at the north-west corner of Broadway and Canal-st. The house is said to be kept open all night, and is resorted by thieves, rowdies and other loose characters. She was committed by Justice Stuart in default of \$1,000

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CHARGE OF ASSAULTING A POLICE CAP-TAIN—Shortly siter 10 o'clock, on Friday night, an altercation ensued between Isalah Rynders, a prominent politician, and Assist. Captain Garrett of Sixth Ward Politic, while they were at the Gem Saloon in Broadway, near the Theater, in which it is charged that Rynders seized Capt Garrett by the throat, and beat him with his fists in a violent manner. Yesterday morning a com-plaint was made by Capt. Garrett before Justice Bogart, and a warrant was issued for the arrest of Rynders, made his appearance at court prior to the serving of the process, and was held to ball in the sum of \$300 to at ewer the change. An investion in relation to the mat ter will take place in a day or two.

ATTEMPT TO ROB .- Tuesday, the 3d ATTEMPT TO KOB.—I desiday, the 30 lint, at 6 o'clock, P. M., as a Mr. James R. Quick stoo in front of his residence, in Sixth at near Avenue A, a party of six rowdles stepped up to him and attempted to rob him of a large roll of bills and a very valuable gold watch and chain. Mr. Quick being of a very courageous mood, by his presence of mind kept the robbers at bay until an approaching party of Americans put the whole gang to flight. The rowdles of that neighborhood are far increasing and congrues so hold as to attack and are fast increasing, and growing so hold as to attack and rob females and strangers in broad daylight. A large increase of the police force in the apper Wards (Seven teenth, Eighteenth, Eleventh and Teath) is very much

ASSULTING A POLICE OFFICER .- A man named James Kerrigan was yesterday arrested by Officer Wiley, of the Second District Police Court, charged with having violently assaulted Capt, Milier of the Nineteenth Ward Police, at a house in First-av., near Twenth st. while that officer was in the discharge of duty. He gave ball to answer the charge

STEALING FROM CLOTHES LINES .- Officer Stilwell, of the Eighth Ward, yesterday arrested a German who had in his possession a large lot of wet un-

BOARD OF EDUCATION .- This Board stood adjourned to last evening, but further adjourned, owing to the want of a quorum.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN-BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALLOWERS.

Stated Session—Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1852.

Petitions—By the President, of John Dilby, Peter Hoff and Jacob Bittel, for remission of tax on the church of the Most Hely Redeemer. To Committee on Finance.

By same, of D. B. Taylor, for gore of land on 7th-av., between 75th and 76th-sts. To same.

By Assistant Ald. Wright of James Dewey, for relief as to pier foot of 25th-st. To same.

By Assistant Ald. Wight of James Dewey, for relief as to pier foot of 25th-st. To same.

By Assistant Ald. Valentine, of Hiram Purdy and others, for a railroad in 3d-av. To Committee on Streets and Rosds.

Reports—Of Committee on Wharves, &c., to concur

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Reports—Of Committee on Wharves, &c., to concur in resolution to close pile the buikhead between 20th and 38th sts. E. R. Adopted.

Of Committee on Roads, in favor of filling, regulating and paving 48th st., in accordance with the present wade line. Adopted. de line. Adopted.

of Committee on Markets, to concur to clear and re
r Washington, Tompkins, and other Markets

Committee on Assessments, with an ordinance fixing the compensations of the assessors, collector of assessments, and the deputy collector of assessments Lost, from want of a constitutional majority. the from want of a constitutional majority.

The state of the Board Aldermon—Report in favor of raising lianing and repairing West at, between Duane and its setting curb and gutter stones therein, and flag-

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Report on pention of Alex. Bennett, to remunerate m for ropes, &c., used in hauling down buildings in dest To C emmittee on Finance. Reportin favor of sewer in Marion st., N. of Prince.

Report in favor of the appointment of a Book-keeper the Street Department. Laid on the table In the Street Department. Laid on the table.

Report in favor of accepting from owners the new road recently opened from Kingsbridge Road to the Hudson River, and making the same a country road.—

Report in favor of sewer in Chambers st., from Broadway to Greenwich st. Concurred in.
Report in favor of granting Receiver of Taxes, temporarily, an additional Cierks. Concurred in.
Report in favor of paying the medical bill of Dr. De Forest. To Committee on Pelice.

Forest. To Committee on Pelice. Report in favor of replacing pump in Broomest, between Allen and Eldridge-sts. To Committee on Report on petition of Julius Dessoir in relation to un-

Report on petition of Julius Dessoir in relation to un-paid water rates on No. 4:9 Broadway. To Committee on Croton Aqueduct. Report upon the application of Jas. W. Smith, con-tractor for building a sewer in 31st et., between Lexing-ton and 4th-avs. To same. Reports in favor of refunding amount of judgment paid by Wm. Brown & Co.; in layor of seiling preper-

ty No. 26 Duane-st. to John Foote; in favor of leasing part of a lot in 25th-st to William H. Adams; in favor of refunding amount of judgment paid by J. E. Jennings; in favor of exchanging gores of land with John

A Bunting. To Committee on Finance.

Report in favor of organizing an Engine Company, to
be located at Carmanaville, or Washington Hights. To

Committee on Finance.

Report in favor of repairs to house of Engine Company No. 46 Concurred in.

Reports in favor of flagging sidewalk in Broadway, from No. 865 to the corner of 18th-st; in favor of flagging sidewalks in 5th-av., between 24th and 18th sta; in favor of relaying and repairing crosswalks from 11th at favor of relaying and repairing crosswalks from 11th st. to Hammond-st, and from south east corner of 11th st. to corner of 7th st and Greenwich av. To Committee

Reports in favor of fencing three vacant lots in 23d st.

setween 1st and 3d-avs. In favor of paving 9th av. from 3d to 45th sts. Both adopted. Reports in favor of paving carriage way and resetting curb and gutter stones in 34th st. between 8th av. and Broadway; in favor of inclosing vacant lots in West 2th st., and 28th st. between 6th and 7th av. with a suitable fence; in favor of flagging sidewalk on north side of Greenwich av. from 7th av. to 12th st. To Com-

mittee on Streets.

Report in favor of flagging sidewalks in 18th st. from Report in favor of flagging sidewalks in 18th st. from Avenue B to East River. Concurred in.

Report in favor of repaving Chestnut-st; in favor of granting permission to the Managers of the New York Institution for the Blind to erect a wall on the south side of 34th-st, between 8th and 9th-av.; in favor of repairing carriage-way and cross-walk in 21st, between Broadway and 4th-av.; in favor of redgaging and setting curb and gutter stones in Rivington-st, and Bowery; in favor of regulating and grading, setting curb and gutter stones in Rivington at Auguster in 41st-st, between 7th and 8th-avs, and flagging sidewalk four feet wide through the same; in favor of setting curb and gutter stones in Franklin-st, from Courtlandt alley to Elm-st. To Committee on Streets.

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Reports in favor of grading 51st-st. from 10th-av. to Hudson River: in favor of grading, regulating and Macadamizing 57th-st. between Broadway and 8th-av.; in favor of restoring in Broadway, between 49th and 51st-st., the grade established prior to June 1, 1851; in favor of digging a well, and erecting a pump therein, in 46th-st., between 2d and 3d avs.; in favor of the plan of the first of the first and an area of the plan of the first of the first and an area of the plan of the first of the firs grades for the streets and avenues between 62d and 72d-sts and East and Hudson Rivers, as submitted by the Commissioners appointed to revise the same. To Committee on Roads.

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Reports in favor of sewer in Cross-st., from Orange to Pearl-st.; to non-concur with Board of Assistants in permission to E. Bloomer to construct a sewer in Perry st at his own expense; in favor of sewer in 15th st. between 6th and 7th avs. To Committee on Sewers. Report on petition of James Humes to purchase lot of land on E. R. between 25th and 26th-sts. To Committee on Finance. Report in favor of donating \$50 to Israel Gildersleeve

for loss of a horse by stepping into a hole in the pave-ment in Pearl st, near City Hall-plee. Concurred in. Report in favor of paying bill of Wm. H. Baker for rent of house occupied by Hook and Ladder Co. No. 11. Concurred in Report adverse to the award of contract for the build-

dinance, that when the numbers of a street are di-

days after notice to the occupants or owners, &c., of the property, under a penalty of \$50, and \$10 per day, or part of a day, thereafter they shall remain unchanged; and in the event of non-compliance the Superintendent of Streets cause the numbers to be changed, and the expense collected from the parties aforesald. Concurred in Report in favor of appropriating \$500 to fit up Superior Court rooms and office Concurred in.

Report in relation to issue of new stock for building a new Reservoir. Laid on the table.

Report in favor of resetting curb and gutter and re-paving Westst, from Duane to Springst, instead of from Duane to 13th st. To Committee on Streets. Report in favor of basine, &c., at the corners of Elm and White-sts., and Elm and Walker. To Committee on

In favor of lighting Lexington av. with gas, between 38th and 32d sts., also lighting 20th, 30th and 31st sts. with gas, from 3d to 4th av. Concurred in. The Board then adjourned to Thursday afternoon, at

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. - Charge of Manslaughter.— William Sweeny, a young man, one of the crew of the ship Devonshire, was examined on a charge of manslaughter in kicking Henry Billings, while they were each, with others, on a yard of the vessel, in consequence of which Billings fell to the deck, and was instantly killed.

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instantly killed.

Robert Brown testified to being on the crojeck yard on the night of July 7, with Billings, Sweeny and three others, furling the crojeck; the moon was up, but it was raining; a few words happened between Billings and Sweeny; S. asked B. to come help him haul the sail up; B. answered, he would as soon as he could make the B. answered, he would as soon as he could make the jecket fast; I next saw the man lyling on the deck, dead. Chartes Waldron testified to being on the yard assisting to fort the sall; he was next to the mast, Sweeny next to him, and Billings outside; Sweeny called to B. ones or twice, the sail was wet, and he said he could not pull it in, and wanted B. to help hies; S. said to B. if he cid not come, he would go to B. and hit him; I also called to B.; S. went to him, and B. said he would come when he are the lacket fast, the next thing, the I also called to B; S, went to him, and B, said he would come when he got the jacket fast; the next thing, the man fell on the deck; saw S, sloot; don't know whether he was slipping; don't know whether his foot hit the man; saw his foot kicking at hin, but don't know for certain that it struck him; B, fell immediately; when I went down, he was dead.

Another of the seamon heard the reply of B that he would come as soon as he had fastened the jacket; saw

Dr. Litchfield testified to being called to B, but when he got to him he was dead.

The Commissioner (Mr. Horton) did not consider that sufficient had been shown to sustain the charge, and the complaint was dismissed.

Superior Court .- In Chambers .- Be-SUPERIOR COURT.—In Chambers.—Before Judge Oakley.—Habeas Corpus.—A lad named Martin G. Deming, gally attired in a dragoon's dress, was brought up on a writ of habeas corpus, sued out by his father, and his discharge from enlistment asked for on the ground of minority. The application was resisted by Col. Brown, who cited the different laws in relation to the organization of the army—that of 1802,—which did not permit the enlistment of a person between the speed of 18 and 21 without the consent of his parent or guardian—the law of 1814, which permitted enlistment without such consent, which was repealed in 1815—but the law of 1850 does not refer to it.

The Judge said he was always desirous, where it could legally be done, to remand a person that had enlisted to his duty, as much imposition had been practiced upon the Government—but where it is clearly shown.

upon the Government—but where it is clearly shown that the party is a minor he cannot be held. Order for

MARINE COURT-Before Judge Lynch .-John Morris against James Kirk.—By a seaman of the ship Mortimer Livingston against the mate for alleged assault and battery during the voyage from Glasgraw to this port. It was alleged that the mate struck Morris with his fist several blows, knocked him down, and thumped his head against the deck, by which his head

This was denied by the mate, who produced testimony to show he did not exercise any unnecessary violence. He requested Morris to do some work, but M did not perform it, and he collared him, by the captain's orders, to take him aft. It was also said that M. was not in the salt of obeying orders promptly, but of making excuses.

The Court considered that no evidence was made out gainst the mate; on the contrary, that plaintiff was distinctly, and the mate did no more than what was his tuty. Complaint dismissed.

Before Judge Cowles,
Abraham Miller against William H. Davis.- Action for Abraham Miller against William H. Duris,—Action for essent and battery on the high seas, committed at Key West and within the lights
Council for defense moved that the complaint be dismissed, on the ground that the assault occurred within the jurisdiction of Florids, and that the Marine Court had no jurisdiction in such cases.

The Court coincided in the view, and dismissed the

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS .- Wededay -Before the Recorder and Ald. Smith and Boyce. ne-day.—Before the Recorder and Ald. Smith and Boyce.

—Manslaughter in the First Degree.—Wm. Lunnen was
tried on an indictment charging him with having, on the
night of the 30th of May last, caused the death of James
Dumfy, by striking him with a club. It appeared in evidence that the affray took place in Christopher, near
West at, between Lunnen, an acquaintance, and several men whom they met. The deceased was struck
upon the head with a club and knocked senseless to the
pavement. He died shortly afterward in consequence
of the injury. The evidence on the part of the defense,
A good character was also proven for the prisoner, and
the Jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. This branch
of the Court then adjourned for the day.

Ecenting Session.—Before Judge Beebe

the Jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. This branch of the Court then adjourned for the day.

Evening Session.—Before Judge Beebe and Ald. Earr and Startewant—Piea of Guilty—Matthew Ryan, a young man 19 years of age, pleaded guilty to an indictment for grand larceny in stealing \$1,245, the property of Chauncy Shaffer, a lawyer of this City. The offense was committed on the 10th of July last. The prisoner was entrusted with the money to deposit it in the Broadway Bank, but on his way there he fell into bad company, and was induced to put the money in his own pocket, and go with his associates to Boston. About two weeks since he was arrested in that city with nearly \$1,000 of the money in his possession. The Court sentenced him to the State Prison for two years.

Pleaded Guilty—A German named Jacob Aufeldt, in dicted for grand larceny, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to the State Prison for two years.

Convictions of Grand Larceny.—Thos Delany was tried and found guilty of having, on the 7th of July last, stolen \$70 from a French lady named Maria Hyde, residing at No. 47 Greenwichest. He was sentenced to the State Prison for two years.

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Thos. Washington and Mediator Ross were tried, and

severally convicted of grand larceny. The former was sentenced to the State Prison for two years, and the lat sentenced to the State Prison for two years, and the ter for three years.

August Colin was convicted of a like offense, and sentenced to the State Prison for two years.

Plea of Guilty.—Jane Salters alias Smith pleaded guilty